WASHINGTON, D. C., SUNDAY, APRIL 19, 1914.

# With Johnson on the Mound, Nationals Take First From the Yanks

# **GRIFFMEN WIN OPENING CLASH** WITH YANKEES

Walter Johnson, Although Wild, Gets a 4 to 1 Verdict.

## SHANKS IN LIMELIGHT

Fleet-footed Leftfielder Comes Through with Timely Wallop-Highlanders Look Good.

By WILLIAM PEET.

Polo Grounds, New York, April 18.-Flushed with two victories in a row over the Athletics, the New Yorks, under Frank Chance, attempted to humble the Griffmen in the opening game of the series here this afternoon, with the result that the Old Fox rolled a big clinker in their path, Walter Johnson being the obstacle. Final count, Washington 4, New York 1.

The rejuvinated Yanks did not find the Nationals as soft picking as the Mackmen, although to their credit let it be said that the Gotham club put up a stiff battle and refused to quit, in direct contrast with the brand of ball displayed by this bunch last year.

Walter Johnson did not look like the Johnson who caused Boston to bite the dust last Tuesday. The fellow lacked control, and, according to Ainsmith, his catcher, he did not have a "thing."

## Walter Is Wild.

Five passes were issued by the "big smoke." He was nicked safely three times, contributed a wild pitch, and admitted himself that he was far from mitted himself that he was far from right, yet the fear of the Lord was in the heart of every Yank, all of which really explains why the Nationals won, for the mere fact that Johnson was on the mound gave Griff the ball game be-

At the same time credit must be given where credit is due, and without a little offensive work by Walter's pals a win could not have been chalked up.

Howard Shanks, unexpectedly, lurched into the spotlight with one of those old-fashioned timely wallops. Shanks' smash to right center, with the bases chocked in the creater charges was the Griffmen.

the opening chapter, gave the Griffmen such a commanding lead that the boys simply stuck around, kidded the enemy, and for good luck sent over another rur later in the combat, just to show that the old punch was there if needed

# Yanks Field Well.

Keating, the chunky spitball who has been doing good work for the New York's all spring, was batted safely seven times, Milan and Shanks grabling off two blows each, and leading our gang. Only one error marred the Na-Milbeits AB HOAE Boston. AB HOAE to the Dodgers pursued no watchful waitness, the seventh frame, when the score was a tie at four each. The Dodgers pursued no watchful waitness, the seventh frame, when the score was a tie at four each. The Dodgers pursued no watchful waitness, the seventh frame, when the score was a tie at four each.

crowd had hardly gotten seated. and speaking of crowds. Secretary Fowler, of the Washington team, declares he was paid for 21,000 admissions, not at all bad for this time of the year Returning to the game. Moeiler drew a walk from the fine game, sheller drew a walk from the Gotham pitcher, and, calling for the hit and run, scooted to third base while Eddie Foster jammed the ball through the spot supposed to be guarded by Roger Peckinpaugh, as Peck dashed over from short to second anticipating a throw from Sweeney, which never came. Milan and then proceeded to run Moeiler to earth, while Foster and Milan were burning up the base paths. Moeller evaded the New York catcher, waiting the far corner. Then Moeller stepped on the bag and allowed Sweeney to tag him. Foster wax, of course, declared out, for the reason that the base belonged to Moeller by plor right. Gandil fanned and Bay Morgan walked suites the straight victory, defeating Georgt Stallings' Boston Braves. 5 to 2. Score:

Phillies AB HOAE Boston. AB HOAE Moeiler by pior right. Gandil fanned and Ray -Morgan walked, filling the sacks. With two strikes and no balls on Shanks, the Monacan took a healthy swipe at one of Keating's "spitters," driving the ball between Holden and Gilhooley for a double and sending home Moeller, Milan, and Morgan. Ainsmith whiffed for the final out.

## Add Another Run.

The Griffmen chalked up another tally in the third, Foster's base on balls pav-ing the way. Eddle watched four bad ones sall pass, and when Milan singled to right, sneaked to third, from which spot he scored on Morgan's short fly

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JOHNSON'S SECOND WIN

# GRIFF'S HURLING STAFF, PENNED FROM LIFE BY THE HERALD'S ARTIST



# Mackmen Are Blanked; **Dodgers Defeat Giants**

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Special to The Washington Herald. New York, April 18.—The Brooklyn Athletics today, allowing them but three hits. His support, especially by Scott and Speaker, was of the gilt-edged variety, and the game throughout was brilliant. Boston's only run came in the brilliant. Boston's only run came in the

them forward. The Superbase uply unbeatable. Score:



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# 28 MEN FOR RED SOX.

Joseph Lannin, president of the Red Sox, announces that he will carry twenty-eight men this season, in order to be prepared for all emergencies. This big force will include an extra first baseman, either George Wilson, the chainp swatter of the New England League of last year, or Joe Judge, the fast New York Athletic Clevel.

Nationals' Leader Declares Moneyed Officials Want Benefits Properly Belonging to Practical Baseball Men.

Thinks League Is Doomed to Failure.

This is the twelfth of a series of baseball talks by Manager Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, in collaboration with Sporting Editor William Peet.

"Redfire stuff, parades, and the like go for a little while, but after

reason: I feel that the Federals are virtually dropping down from the clouds and are trying to reap the benefits from a game which they have done nothing to advance. They are trying to do it at the expense of the men who spent most of their lives in an effort to build up baseball.

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baseball. I mean by that, the owners of the eight
'outlaw' clubs, for such they have proven themselves to be. That's the reason why I am so hitter

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Special to The Washington Herald.

Pittsburgh. Pa., April 18.—Brooklyn
made it two straight from the Pitfeds,
4 to 3, today. A large crowd saw the
game. Splendid catches by Jones and
Oakes for Pittsburgh, and road all round.

Oakes for Pittsburgh, and road all round. be a simple case of one group of so-called capital- St. Louis.

GRIFFITH

Selves to be. That's the reason why I am so bitter toward the Federals and why I am prepared to fight them tooth and nail.

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# AMERICAN.

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Cleveland at Detroit.

NATIONAL. Brooklyn, 9; New York, 6, Pittsburgh, 8: Cincinnati, 5, St. Louis, 5; Chicago, 2. Phillies, 5; Boston, 3.

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# Big Crowds See Feds; **Small Scores Prevail**

Buffalo Beats Baltimore—Doc Crandall Hurls St. Louis to Victory Over Indians-Brooklyn Trims Pittsburgh, 4 to 3.

### FEDERAL LEAGUE. VESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

GAMES TODAY.

Buffalo at Pittsburgh. Indianapolis at Kansas City. STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

It was Scott vs. Baumgardner at the start, but the former gave way to a pinch hitter, while Baumgardner went wild and retired in favor of Hamilton. Demitt, secured from Detroit, reported just before the game, was called upon to pinch hit and made good with a triple.



# THREE WINS FOR **GRIFF'S PLAYERS** PLEASES LEADER

Flying Start Made by the Team Shows It Is Ready.

# OUTCLASSED OPPONENTS

Johnson Will Work Opener Here on Thursday-Nationals Expect to Take Rest of Series.

### By WILLIAM PEET.

New York, April 18.-Winning three out of four games played during the opening week of the American League season is what one might call getting away from the post to a flying start, and tonight Clark Griffith, of the Nationals, is the happiest man in the

In the games played this week the Griffithmen have outclassed both Boston and New York. Pitchers Johnson and Boehling have fulfilled all the good things predicted for them, the team as a whole has put up a fine article of the national pastime, and, best of all, the club is in great shape phys-

"There is nothing like getting away well," discoursed the "Old Fox" tonight. "It puts confidence into every player on your own team and fear into the hearts of your rivals."

By working Johnson today, Griff makes t plain that he will use the big fellow for the opening combat of the season in Washington against the Boston Red Sox next Thursday, at the same time having Walter in reserve to finish out a game during the present series here in New York if it is found necessary.

That Walier Johnson today pitched a poor game was due to two reasons.
He lacked control because he was forced to work from an elevated pitcher's box, and then again the dirt on the Polo Grounds is so full of mica that the ball becomes shiny and cannot be firmly grasped, except by a spitball artist like

Frank Chance has caused the ground Frank Change has caused the ground keeper to construct a young mountain in the center of the infield, and as Johnson has been pitching on the level (no joke intended) this season, he was at a big disadvantage and foundered around like

a fish out of water.

Just what is to be sained by the eleated pitcher's box is hard to say, unless chance figured that his own twirl-St. Louis, Mo., April 18.—Crandall, for-mer Giant, made his Federal debut here today and beat Indianapelis, 4 to 2, before a big crowd. George Mullin, opposed to Crandall, allowed ten hits. St. Louis won ers would soon accustom themselves to

in the sixth when with two out Simon doubled, Crandail walked, and Bridwell singled, scoring two. Bridwell tailled on Boucher's single Score.

Had Johnson been addicted to chewing tobacco, a habit common to most pitch-R H. E. ers, he could have overcome the shiny

striking fear into the hearts of rival American League clubs this early is be-cause Shanks and Morgan appear to have their eyes on the ball. in Boston Morgan virtually broke the game up and today Shanks came through with a timely wallop. Gandil and Milan, the men supposed

to drive in the runs are not sending many over; this is especially true of Gandil, but the supposed weak-hitting Morgan and Shanks, are very much in the spotlight,

# HARRY COSTELLO MAY COACH BOSTON COLLEGE ELEVEN

Boston, Mass., April 18.—Boston College, one of the oldest Catholic institutions in New England, will, within the next few days, make Harry Contello, the sensational Georgetown quarter back, an offer to coach its ity at Boston College, who said: "The athletic committee of Boston College wants Costello. We are going to make him an offer to coach next

fall. If we fall to land him it will be because our figures are too small." Boston College is forging rapidly to the front in athletics. Baseball, football, and track activities are encouraged, and at present the institu-tion is recognised as one of the foremost among the smaller New Eng-

lege draws beavily from the crack Boston preparatory schools, plenty of material for all branches of sport is in sight. That Contello would make a success up here conching football no one doubts for a minute, and ever